

INTERNATIONAL CONFEERENCE

THE WEATHER.

Very hot, with a few clouds and showers. High 84, low 72, wind S.W. 10 to 15.

RECREATION CLUB

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HOME EDITION

RESCUE BABY AND MOTHER

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CABINET DISCUSSES ENGLAND'S DEMAND TO BACK DOWN OR FIGHT

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DUMPED COL WARING'S ASHES OUT AND MADE GIN RICKEY IN URN

NEW YORK, July 29.—Arthur D. Waring, formerly employed at the Quarantine station, caused a sensation in the investigation of the death of the late Col. Waring by dumping his ashes out of a window and making a gin rickey in the urn.

WOMAN EJECTS LYNN BURGLAR

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The complete list of prize winners in the AMERICAN'S \$35,000 contest will be printed in to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN

Read the workers' side of the New England mill situation, as told by the workers themselves, in to-morrow's Boston Sunday AMERICAN

KAISER FOR WAR RISKS

Continued from First Page.

From the second boat to join the Portsmouth will depart a week before the present time.

The Emperor's naval tactics have been advised to concentrate on the security details without delay.

Work is proceeding with increased activity upon the electric cable line, which is expected to be ready for use before the end of September.

The dock yard, which at 1000 men employs over 15,000 hands, is working to its full capacity. Not the least significant of features of this activity is the fact that, notwithstanding the additional mobilization in the past, no mobilization is given to the navy service in connection with their month of training as early as possible.

The rumor was circulated yesterday that the Emperor was being urged to go to the front for any possible emergency. It is known that the Emperor's return to port, all ships were promptly ready to their full capacity and the Emperor's return, which had been delayed in the recent maneuvers were brought up to date for their month of training as early as possible.

Should necessary arise the Emperor would be fully equipped and ready to go to the front at any time.

EXPECT GERMANY TO EXPLAIN AND END DIFFICULTY

LONDON, July 20.—That Germany will offer a diplomatic explanation of the recent moves, and gracefully end the crisis caused by sending the Panther to the coast, is a report frequently heard in official circles today.

The following news that England had given warning that she would send a ship to Agadir and that France would follow her example, and that the ships were withdrawn at once.

This was understood to be the tone of the statement which the National News Association learned in London yesterday and here sent to Berlin. The statement indicated in firm but diplomatic wording that England and France were united to resist German aggression.

The French Government, it is reported, is sending a communication to the Emperor asking him to explain the move and to state whether he intended to keep the Panther in the Atlantic or whether he intended to withdraw it. The communication was sent to the Emperor by the general secretary of the French Government.

The negotiations thus far carried on have not gone to such an extent that the Emperor could not have been satisfied, and the Emperor's declaration that he would not allow England and France to attack solidly could be taken as a warning.

NEW TREATY ON MOROCCO MAY END TROUBLE FOR GOOD

PARIS, July 20.—That Morocco will be the subject of a new treaty, which will give powers of France, which treaty will be signed by the knowledge of the rest of the world, so that it will be a treaty of peace, was indicated today by reports received in Paris. The reports stated that the President of France had announced that the treaty would be signed by the President of France and the Emperor of Morocco.

ARRAIGN BELLBOY SLAYER ON MONDAY

BOSTON, July 20.—Bell Boyd, the westerner, accused of the murder of William Henry Jackson, the aged banker in the Hotel Marlborough, will be arraigned in Criminal Court Monday and will probably be held to answer to the charge of murder in the first degree.

PORTUGAL PROTESTS MONARCHIST PLOTS

LISBON, July 20.—Colonel Barreto, minister of War, is preparing to leave for the north to visit the frontier zone and observe the actual situation with the command of the Republic. The Portuguese Government has received information that monarchist plots are being carried on in the north.

GATES NOW SUFFERS FROM SLIGHT CHILL

PARIS, July 20.—John W. Gates is not so well as yesterday. He appears to have a slight chill, but the condition of his heart and kidneys is such satisfactory.

For Your Vacation To Bermuda

Two Round Trips from New York to Bermuda, including hotel and board, \$5.00. Round trip, including hotel and board, \$3.00.

To Quebec

Two Round Trips from New York to Quebec, including hotel and board, \$10.00. Round trip, including hotel and board, \$5.00.

CANCER CURED

With complete relief, cure for cancer of the breast, stomach, lungs, and other organs. Dr. J. C. Williams, 100 N. 10th St., New York.

TODAYS CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight London Time

Submarines Spotted by French Aviators.

CHIEFBOAT.—Interesting notes of the use of submarines against submarine boats have been carried out here. The problem of the submarine was made somewhat more difficult by a report of 300 meters over a range of 25 kilometers. Aviators Aubert and De Vernal located the boats and reported within half an hour.

Green Fire Seen Over Paris.

PARIS.—Impenetrable and mysterious flames have been seen over the city at night. Astronomers have observed two brilliant circles of light, one of orange of flame shooting from the circles into a background of the wildest of clouds. The phenomenon lasted about two minutes.

Sea Plover Hand; Drops Dead.

PARIS.—Nathan Pasha dropped dead at the United Diplomatic Club. Nathan, who was a member of the club, was found dead at a table at the club. He was in the act of taking up a poker hand when he fell.

Haddon Chambers is Coming.

LONDON.—Haddon Chambers, the novelist, and the Earl and Countess of Harewood, who was Miss Harewood, are among the passengers who sailed for New York today on the steamship Eastland.

COAL TEAMSTERS WALK IN STRIKE

John J. Weston, president of the Teamsters Union, announced today that the teamsters of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who were on strike, had decided to walk out.

POLICE BREAK UP CHICAGO PRIZE FIGHT

CHICAGO, July 20.—Clashed only in their struggle, Jack and Sam, who were fighting for the prize, were broken up by the police.

CHARGE LARCENY OF WAISTS WORTH \$782

LOUISIANA, a salesman, was arrested today on charges of larceny of waists worth \$782.

CRUISER BOSTON IN UNIQUE NAVAL FLEET

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 20.—An unusual naval fleet, including the cruiser Boston, was seen today in the harbor.

HAITIEN TROOPS REMAINING LOYAL

PORT AU PRINCE, July 20.—The government troops commanded by General Laroche, the lieutenant of the President, have remained loyal.

ELEVATOR WORKER IS SLIGHTLY INJURED

Charles H. Dolan, a sixteen-year-old injured elevator in the South Boston.

CRISTALINE ILLUMINATING OIL

Food elements, which strengthen and build up the body. It is free from dangerous drugs or stimulants.

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PARIS RE-ENTERS 3-HOUR BATTLE

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MEXICAN PERIL TO AMERICANS

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WHAT LEGISLATURE ACCOMPLISHED IN LONGEST SESSION

Number of bills signed..... 719

Number measures passed over Governor's veto..... 6

Number measures which became law without Governor's signature..... 28

Longest session in history in point of legislative days.

Equal in period of time to the longest session in history in point of legislative days.

Biggest blue book of laws ever compiled.

Largest number of messages from the Governor to any Legislature..... 28

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HEELED TAFT AIDS QUINCY CHURCH

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**"In the Press Box"—Breezy
Baseball Drama
Of Boston in One Act**
By R. W. LARDNER

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By Tad



HORSEMEN IN \$15,000 SUIT

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 29.—Myron E. McNenny, the famous race driver, has started suit by summons in the Circuit Court here for \$15,000 against Marion W. Savage, the Minneapolis horseman and owner of Dan Patch, 1:55 1/2, and other famous horses.

McNenny alleges that in 1903 he made a contract with Savage, in which the latter agreed to deliver to him a total of

Patch, he then fancier, in exhibition races over trotting tracks during the entire season. He now maintains that Savage violated his contract.

Savage was here to see his two pacers race in the weight handicap, while his noted pacer stallion, Minor (Ir), 1:30 1/4, was shown on the track. The summons was served at the Hotel Portland.

"I have been laying up for Savage the last seven years," said McFerry, "and this is the first time we happened to meet."

Amusements.

CREATORE
AND HIS BAND
American League Park

August 17,
including Sundays.
TONIGHT
Overture, "William
Tell," Rossini; Quar-
tette from "Rigoletto";
Verdi; Grand Selection,
"Traviata," Verdi.
Admission to Grand Stand 25 Cents.
Reserved Seats 50 Cents. Extension of
sale at Wright & Dixon's.

Theatres

B. F. KE TH'S THEATRE
Biggest Production in Years—
POSITIVELY LAST TIMES
MINSTERSINGERS
ALL STAR MINSTRELS
50—MALE VOICES—50
Overture at 2 and 7:45

GLOBE CIRCUS
ONE DIME TODAY

10 Features
Vaudeville & Pictures
Castle Sq. Daily at 2 and 4
Tel. Tremont 1
Mr. John Craig Announces
ON THE QUIET
Prices, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
Down-Town Ticket Office—15 Winter Street
Next Week—A Bachelor's Honeymoon

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
All Star Vaudeville
Mon. 10c, 15c. Fri. & Eve. 10c, 15c. 21c

MAJESTIC Today at 2
Tonight at 8
Mrs. WIGGS of the CABBAGE PATCH

HUB THEATRE 10c
VAUDEVILLE
MOVING PICTURES

Tours and Travels.

THE COLONIAL LINE
Via Rail and Boat

ST.
50c

\$2.90 Daily and Week-
End
One Way **\$5.50**
Round Trip
Ticket Office, 336 Washington St., Boston,
Phone Fort Hill 9786

JOY **240** **BOSTON TO**
LINE **NEW YORK**

NEW YORK, viarolley and Boat, \$9.25
Ray Menapacant—Improved Service
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston.





JOHNSON NOT TO FIGHT CURRAN

[illegible]

but it is a noted fact that when the colored heavyweight gets to carrying big money he breaks with his managers.

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Dr. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Life Saving Society of Roxbury, to be held at the Laurel street grounds, South Boston Saturday, August 19. It is expected that some thirty winners from Canada and other

The events are open to all and include a 100-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, one-mile run, half-mile race, sprint race, shot gun, children's race, sprinters race and tug-of-war. Contests between the well-known temperance society teams.

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Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

SHE MUST WAIT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I have been well acquainted with a young man for over a year. He has never called at my house. He works afternoons and evenings.

I, Miss Fairfax, has an older speaker seriously of marriage. He can I find out what his intentions are.

A WOMAN can never take the initiative in these matters.

If the young man is serious he has to wait so.

If you can't be sure of himself you want to wait until he knows you better.

ous, Anty, you look cool as a cucumber, dripping with perspiration. And I

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Sarah Bernhardt's Excellent Definition, "The Automobile Sedan Chair"

The Automobile Is the Modern Sedan Chair, Freeing Human Bones and Muscles from the Load.

Sarah Bernhardt, the French Jewess, whose wonderful mind presents all things to her in original colors and forms, says that in America, in the Western cities, she saw thousands of women "promenading about in little cars that had the form and often the coloring of our old-time sedan chair, and they drove themselves, which I must confess was quite a surprising sight."

Bernhardt's comparison of the electric automobile with a woman inside to the old-time sedan chair is original, interesting, and, above all, it reminds us of the wonderful change for the better that is constantly going on in this world.

It is a fact that in our Western cities there are to be seen in electric automobiles, that carry them around wherever they wish, women exceeding in number all of those that in the old days had their sedan chairs laboriously and slowly carried by men.

What the men did slowly at the rate of about three miles an hour for the women of olden times, the power of electricity, stolen from the lightning and harnessed by the genius of man, does now swiftly and silently.

The electric sedan chair waits with the lights blazing. The modern woman steps in, turns on the power, steers the wheels and goes where she will. No men are kept up late at night waiting for her. No men spend their lives acting as brute motive power to carry the women around, with aching backs and shaking legs.

For every woman in the old-fashioned sedan chair two men, young and strong, had to spend their lives carrying a heavy load slowly and painfully. And other men had to work in the fields on starvation wages to provide food to keep the two sedan chair men going.

How great the improvement to-day.

Skilled mechanics in a few days construct and turn out the electric sedan chair, beautifully painted and upholstered. After that, the woman with a slight pressure of the hand does her own work, the power of electricity carries her around, and the sedan chair man is freed from a life of useless, humiliating toil, and put at productive labor.

That is what you may indeed call "FREEDING THE SLAVES." The slaves were not all freed in the days when the black men were taken from their masters. Wherever men are tied down to hard, unproductive work, wherever women and children are kept at painful labor all day, there are still slaves that need to be freed. Such slaves will be freed by the genius and the inventions of man, not necessarily by wars, as in the old days. The automobile is a big step in the right direction.

There are other steps.

For instance, as the modern electric automobile with a woman inside of it replaces the old sedan chair with two perspiring men, so the modern electric fan replaces the old-fashioned "punkah" that swings slowly above the bed of the Indian prince, with a man or woman staying up all night to swing it with painful labor, wherever men have the brains to use it, from women from the back-breaking labor of the old days.

And that same electric power in the washtub does the washing and rinses the clothes and saves the muscle and the health of other women—and so on indefinitely.

This is the age of progress, and Bernhardt had a good idea when she spoke of the woman's electric automobile as the modern sedan chair.

The Service Rendered to the Public and Political Honesty by Mr. Funk

His Truthful and Courageous Attitude in the Matter of the Lorimer Bribery Entitles Him to the Thanks of All Good Citizens—TO THE FULLEST POSSIBLE RECOGNITION

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As the Lorimer silly scandal drags along, with fresh proof every day of the rottenness of our political system, it seems appropriate to call attention to one individual and to ask public recognition for him. We refer to Mr. Funk, the manager of the International Harvester Company.

Mr. Funk is the man whose courage and sense of honor impelled him to tell the truth about the crooked gang mixed up in the Lorimer bribery scandal. It was he that gave the information which made it possible to reopen the Lorimer case, to protect the public not only in this instance, but in future instances, if the Senate shall have the decency to do so, against our shameful system of election by bribery.

Mr. Funk in this matter proved himself a citizen, putting the public welfare and decent politics above every other consideration. He is unlike many others who could, if they would, tell the truth and cripple bribery, but who consider it more important to shield some trickster, some bribe-giver or bribe-taker, than to shield the entire public from the harmful effects of the bribe system.

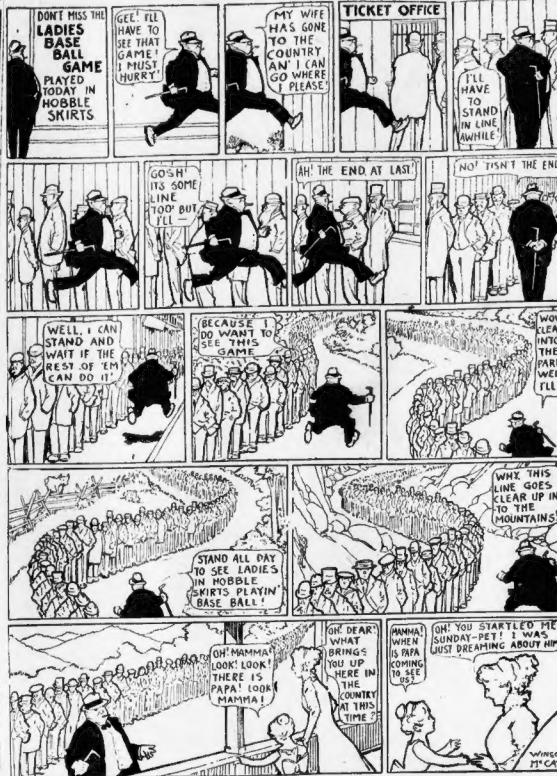
In this Lorimer scandal, in which a man utterly unworthy had his seat bought for him, and a lot of men in the Senate, including some as bad as himself and as corruptly elected as himself, defended and retained him, it is a pleasure to give full credit to one man with a sense of honor and the courage to tell the truth.

If there were more men of honor—of the Funk type—in our "big business enterprises," there would be fewer scandals in office.

Midsummer Day Dreams

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By WINSTON MCAY



Sherlocko the Monk

By GUS MAGER



Sherlocko the Monk, with his friend, Dr. Watson, is now a regular feature of the Sunday AMERICAN. Don't miss the funny detective work of Sherlocko in the Sunday AMERICAN.

Joe Jackson Blames It Onto the Hobble Skirt

A Good Many Probable Causes Have Been Suggested to Us by Our Friends Who Write Concerning the Depression in the Textile Industry, but a Fall River Man Beats Away the Palm for Originality.

Mr. "Joe" Jackson writes to the Sunday AMERICAN that the cotton mills of New England would be doing better if women's styles would veer off in the general direction of common decency. Isn't Mr. Jackson the bold man? This is what he says:

"The textile industry is a sensitive plant. Short crops, cornered cotton, tariff agitation, change of styles (a return to common decency on the part of the 'Hobblers' would give it quite a boom) all affect it, but returns show that no matter how seriously the industry is affected by one or all of these causes, profits roll up and only the operatives suffer."

Everybody in Fall River, and nearly everybody in New Bedford, knows Joseph G. Jackson of No. 364 Tecumseh street. Mr. Jackson has worked in the mills. He has served in the Legislature. He has original ideas, and he is never timid about expressing them. President Eliot might follow certain rules a little more closely in writing for the press, but not even former President Roosevelt could possibly put more ginger into a letter than Joe Jackson squeezes in.

One of the most distinguished textile unionists in the United States has favored the Sunday AMERICAN with his views on the momentous question: "What's the matter with the textile industry?" This leading unionist agrees with the cotton manufacturer when the AMERICAN quoted last Sunday, that the failure of three or four crops of cotton and the tariff talk at Washington have paralyzed the business. He says, however, that the trouble is merely temporary. We print his name and publish his picture. Whether you agree with him or not, you will want to read what he says.

If we turned the entire Sunday paper over to the operatives we could not print all the letters that have come to us from the textile cities. We shall certainly find a place for Joe Jackson of Fall River, however, and his unique theory that the hobble skirt has something to do with it, in to-morrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

Through a Glass Lightly

By PERCY SHAW

DIRT on the windows;
Dust on the tables;
Stains on the floor;
Plants slowly dying;
"What do you say?"
"No, nothing's happened;
Family's away."

Cowbells on mounds;
Rugs all shaggy;
Andreas greasy;
Picture frames, too;
Atmosphere stony;
Who wants to stay?
Seems like a morgue—
Family's away."

Remember when you
Wanted no more?
You'd like to hear now
Dick with his toys;
And Caroline, too,
Singing at play,
Well, what's the use—
Family's away."

Brother Ed

By MILES OVERHOLT

My brother Ed once saved a man from drowning in the bay. It was a brave, heroic act, but Ed is built that way. He'll save a life with great skill, though money comes but each thing never bother Ed, for he is deaf and dumb. But when he was sailing in the bay one summer afternoon, and humming on his finger tips a merry little tune, just when a swimmer went the air and tore the breeze in twain, but Edward just kept sailing on with all his might and main. Because, you see, he could not swim—he also couldn't swim—but drowning men are simple folk, and this one yelled at him.

Ed promptly, contentedly spat on his aquiring butt; the drowning man kept drowning on—the life returned to him.

The drowning man was wondering, "That's funny," whispered Ed. He whispered on his two good thumbs, the tips of which were raised: "There are no swimmers in this bay," said Ed, and, much annoyed, "If I could catch a swinner than I would be swinner."

(He didn't say those last few words, but we must make this rhyme.) Remember that the drowning man was drowning all the time.

"Here's a swinner in this bay," he's bound to be my meat," said Ed.

New Hampshire Has a Bashful Politician! Imagine!

There is one statesman up in the Granite Hills whom they accuse of waiting too long. They wanted him to stand for the United States Senate in 1907. He sent a message to Concord asking to be let alone. Now they think they have two senators to dispose of, and again they talk of the Bashful One. Can you imagine a bashful statesman? The Sunday AMERICAN will tell about him. It will also be decorated by his picture. Read about the State embarrassed by the thought of two vacant senatorships.

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